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# 355 VOTES ELECT TRAXLER

## College Faculty Trio To Panel Jazz Topic

Jazz enthusiasts at Valley College will have an opportunity to evaluate three types of jazz as a result of an expanded program for next Tuesday's noon Lunch-Lecture series.

"Jazz of Today" will be explained and illustrated by a three-man panel of faculty members, each an exponent of a different style. Originally scheduled to cover "Progressive Jazz," the expanded program now includes "Big Band Swing" and "Dixieland" types of jazz.

Earle B. Immel, music instructor, is slated to start the music with "Dixieland" recordings. He will tell of the origin of this style of music, and will point out the features that make it different from the two other styles.

Immel, who came to Valley in 1956, paid part of his college expenses by playing sax and clarinet for dance bands. He is also a composer, having composed both words and music for the new Valley College hymn, "All Hail! Green and Gold."

"20's Style Slated" "Big Band Swing" will be presented by Robert P. MacDonald, music instructor. This style of jazz started in the late '20's, MacDonald said, and was carried through the "thwarted '30's" by the Casa Loma Band and the influence of the Benny Goodman Band. Subsequently, the Glenn Miller, Stan Kenton, Count Basie and Les Brown bands carried on the tradition and made further contributions.

MacDonald expects to use some of the old recordings of the Jimmy Lunceford band and platters made by the Casa Loma Band. He will definitely use Goodman and Basie records to illustrate his lecture, he said.

MacDonald is a newcomer to Valley campus this semester. He is bringing "big band" to the new night school band. He has done arranging for Glenn Miller, Gil Evans, Red Norvo, and Bunny Berigan. His original composition "Eastside Kick" was waxed by Woody Herman. Five of MacDonald's night school band pupils are teachers, and others are working for teaching credentials.

**Herrick on Panel**  
George H. Herrick, English instructor, who came to Valley in 1955, is the only man on the panel not officially connected with the music department. While serving in the Coast Guard, Herrick played string bass for a Puerto Rico dance band. He is an exponent of the Louis Armstrong, Buddy Collette and Dave Pell style of jazz. Although he has never played with a "name" band, he has been a member of dance bands throughout the Midwest and West, especially in California, where he has played at Lake Arrowhead, Eureka, Fresno and Los Angeles.

## 2000 Enroll; Expect More

Final date for students to pre-register has been set as Thursday, Jan. 30, according to Robert Nassi, dean of admissions and guidance.

Regular registration is Feb. 3 and 4, with the last day for late registration Feb. 7. No changes will be made in programs until Tuesday, Feb. 4, according to Nassi.

It was estimated that 2900 students would register for the spring term and at the present time 2150 have registered. No official final grades will be issued before March 1, said Nassi, but if students want grades before that day they should submit a postal card to the instructor at the time of the examination.

The postal cards may be purchased in the Student Store and students should self-address it and fill it out, he said.

There are certain students who will have to submit postal cards Nassi explained. They are as follows:

1. A student transferring to another institution. The institution will accept the cards as an unofficial final grade until official transcripts are received.

2. A student on scholastic probation or one provisionally admitted. These students must bring the cards to the Office of Admissions on Monday, Feb. 3, or they will not be registered in classes.

## Mrs. FDR Slated for Talk Series

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, speaking on "Is America Facing Up To World Leadership?" at 8 p.m., Feb. 10th, in the Women's Gym, will open the Athenaeum Lecture and Film series for the spring semester.

"Letters From My Windmill," a delightful, humorous film, according to the Athenaeum brochure, is scheduled for Feb. 14.

Heinz Haber, chief science consultant of Walt Disney Productions and author of "Man in Space" and "Our Friend the Atom" will lecture on "The Meaning of the Geo-Physical Year" on March 12.

The psychological drama, "Miss Julie," which won the Cannes Film Festival award will be shown March 14.

Continuing with prize films, the Japanese picture "Rashomon" is scheduled for April 11.

A personal appearance performance is set for April 22. Musician-lecturers Anne and Svan Reher will give one of their recitalogues.

"The Pickwick Papers," an English picture of Charles Dickens, will climax the film series on May 9. Presentation of Inesita, considered "The world's greatest Spanish dancer," will bring to a close the spring series of the Athenaeum May 13.

## Prexy Feed Set Tuesday

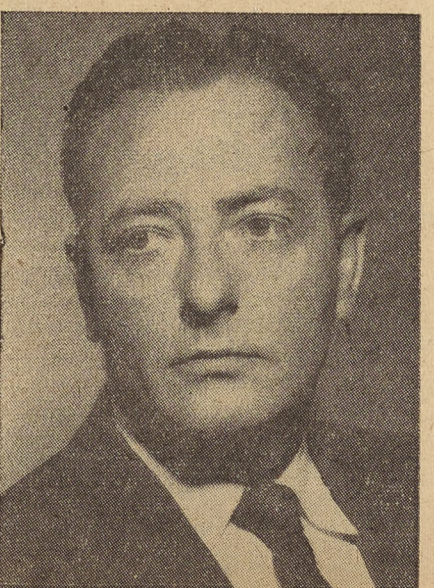
Jerry Robbins, outgoing associated students president, pays honors to his Executive Council and members of the incoming council at the traditional President's Banquet, 7 p.m. Tuesday at Sportsman's Lodge.

Five council members who will accept award cups for outstanding service are Carole Lombard, freshman president; Dick Raskoff, associated men's president; Dick Revell, treasurer; Susie Straumer, secretary; and Mike Traxler, commissioner of social affairs.

Each retiring council member will receive a gold key and second semester awards will be accepted by Robbins, Traxler, and Mel Sacks.

Walter T. Coultas, Valley's director, will present a lifetime gold pass, which may be used as a permanent student body card, and the director's cup to Robbins.

## Final Lab One-Act, 'Altruism,' Slated Tuesday; 'Time Limit' Production Ends Run Saturday



BOB E. DAVIS  
Directs 'Limit'



**NO, NO, NO. MUSTN'T DO—**Presidential candidates Chuck Rossie and Mike Traxler, playfully peek at each other while attempting to register their votes during this week's student body elections. However, Traxler came out on top in the final tally with 355 affirmative votes.

—Valley Star Photo by Bob Sweet

## Calcagno Moves Up As New Star Chief

Lorelei Calcagno chalks up another journalistic honor as she steps into top position on the Valley Star as editor in chief.

Miss Calcagno is now president of Beta Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity, and is present news editor on the Star. She is editor of the Crown, Valley's yearbook, this semester and served as commissioner of publications on Executive Council for two consecutive semesters.

News editor for the spring semester will be Larry Levine. Levine begins his second semester on the Star. He served as campus editor on the Star and was sports editor of Burbank High School's Hi-Life.

Appointed to the campus editor's spot is Gay Smith. Mrs. Smith attended LACC before coming to Valley. Assistant campus editor will be Charlene Schueller. Miss Schueller will return for her fourth semester on staff. She was feature editor last spring. Both Mrs. Smith and Miss Schueller are members of Beta Phi Gamma.

Editing the sports page will be Jerry Tune. A member of Beta Phi Gamma, Tune was assistant sports editor on the Star this semester.

Back again to his job of feature editor is Charlie Eichhorn. Eichhorn, beginning his fourth semester on the Star, will handle the editorial page.

Student director for Valley's news bureau next semester will be Charlene Schueller, according to Dr. Esther R. Davis, faculty adviser. Marie Graham will direct the feature writing department.

News correspondents are Marie Broadous, Lorelei Calcagno, Pat Dupuis, Lynda Elyea, Larry Fennell, Judy Friedman, Jim Frost, Tom Greene, Gay Smith and Wallace Tucker.

Marie Graham, Judy Friedman, Tom Greene, Ruth Ann Sidford and Wallace Tucker will be feature writers.

## AWS Members To Accept Pins

Sixteen AWS members will receive pins at an awards luncheon Monday at 12 noon in the Green and Gold Room, according to Sue Gordon, AWS president.

Recipients of the pins will be Maria Borgia, Virginia Bickhaus, Lorelei Calcagno, Sue Straumer Carmichael, Kenda Christianson, Judith Hill, Beverly Jones, Helen Kosara, Carole Lombard, Judy Rabb, Louise Severn, Jessica Tokar, Wanda Watson, Shannon Weston, Mary Ann Winchester and Cynthia Zeidner.

These students were chosen by Dean Nena Royer.

## \$46,301 Budget Seeks Council Vote Today

Action on the tentative budget for the spring semester will be taken today by the Executive Council at 12 noon in Room 34A.

Final revisions have been made in the budget by the finance committee, which will present the changes to the council.

The tentative total of the budget is \$46,301.06 with an income total of \$45,372.00. Jerry Robbins, associated students president, said that the finance committee made quite a few changes since the budget was drawn up.

## Election News In a Nutshell

President	
Chuck Rossie	292
Mike Traxler	355
Vice President	
Will Hatch	96
Ed Roski	476
Treasurer	
Terry Wheeler	508
Secretary	
Helen Cavallaro	94
Gay Cook	511
Commissioner of Activities	
Terry Shebanek	543
Commissioner of Assemblies	
Ken Cirlin	154
Barbara Tische	450
Commissioner of Publicity	
Patty Nelson	466
Leilani Tallant	151
Commissioner of Rallies	
Marlyn Bronson	522
Commissioner of Social Affairs	
Lynne Goodrich	227
Sheryl Thomsen	399
AMS President	
Ross Figgins	350
AWS President	
Georgiana Lawrence	296
Judi Stein	250
Sophomore Class President	
Angelo Botoglou	408
Warren Kashuk	63
Sophomore Class Vice President	
Victor Herter	367
Freshman Class President	
Pat Smith	446
Freshman Class Vice President	
Ted Fish	340
Freshman Class Secretary	
Sharilyn Arnold	390
Constitutional Amendment	
Yes 349	No 65
Total Number of Votes	
Vote cast	677

## 23 Awards Due Tuesday

Valley's Associated Student officers will be installed and 23 outstanding students will receive awards at the Semi-Annual Installation and Awards Assembly scheduled 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Men's Gym. All Valley College students are welcome to watch the presentations made.

Ten students selected by a faculty committee for exhibiting outstanding leadership qualities in campus activities, will receive leadership certificates. The faculty committee votes today on these certificate recipients.

Executive Council members who will receive cups for outstanding service include Carole Lombard, freshman class president; Dick Raskoff, associated men students' president; Dick Revell, student body treasurer; Susie Straumer Carmichael, student body secretary; and Mike Traxler, commissioner of social affairs.

Plaques will also be awarded to five students-at-large for outstanding contributions on campus this semester. The Executive Council votes on these students at today's regular 12 noon meeting.

Walter T. Coultas, Valley's director, will present the director's cup to Jerry Robbins, retiring associated students president, and the Inter-Organization Council award will be accepted by Mike Traxler of the Art Club.

Life passes to all Valley College events will be presented to Robbins and Luis Rosenfeld, editor in chief of the Star.

## 'Just Floating' Says New Council Chief

BY MARIE GRAHAM  
Star Staff Writer

"I think the students who voted did wisely, because there is a potentially strong council for next semester. Personally, I'm floating," said Mike Traxler yesterday, when notified that he had won the office of president of associated student body.

An unprecedented number of votes ever cast at a Valley general election determined that all offices had been filled with no run-off needed. A total of 677 votes were cast. In last year's general election 579 votes were cast.

Winning by a vote of 355 to 292, Traxler's election was conceded by his opponent, Chuck Rossie, who said, "Mike will easily be able to do as good a job as Robbins has done in the past semester. My thanks to all the people who did support me."

### Roski Wins

Ed Roski, unopposed as ASB vice president, walked away with 476 votes. The write-in candidate, Will Hatch, snagged 96.

Terry Wheeler, unopposed as ASB treasurer, received 508 tallies. Gay Cook, contending for the ASB secretaryship, won over her opponent Helen Cavallaro by a 511 to 94 count.

The new freshman class president is Pat Smith, unopposed, with a total of 446 votes. Vice president of the freshman class, Ted Fish, also unopposed, netted 340. Freshman class secretary, not opposed, was awarded to Sharilyn Arnold, as the result of a 390-vote.

### AWS Contest Close

Ross Figgins, with 350 votes to his credit, was unopposed as AMS president. The AWS contest was the most closely contested office, with Georgiana Lawrence taking 296 to her opponent Judi Stein's 250 votes.

The new sophomore class president is Angelo Botoglou, with a total of 408 votes. His write-in opponent, Warren Kashuk, received 63. Unopposed candidate for the vice presidency of the sophomore class is Victor Herter, with a total of 367 votes being cast in his favor.

Patty Nelson took the post of commissioner of publicity with 466 ballots to her credit. Her opponent, Leilani Tallant, received 151 votes.

### 450 Elect Miss Tische

Commissioner of assemblies will be headed this semester by Barbara Tische, winning the post with a ballot of 450 votes. Her opponent, Ken Cirlin tallied 154.

Commissioner of activities, Terry Shebanek, received a total of 543 votes. He was unopposed.

Commissioner of rallies, Marlyn Bronson, received the 522 votes cast for the office.

Commissioner of social affairs had two contestants, with Sheryl Thomsen winning by a total of 399 to 227. She was opposed by Lynne Goodrich. The constitutional amendment to change the grade average system to conform to the new four point system inaugurated this semester carried by a vote of 349 to 65.

## Mrs. King New Cafe Supervisor

Mrs. Virginia King has moved into job of cafeteria supervisor, recently, to take the job vacated by Harold Cole, who now is testing food in the Board of Education's experimental kitchen. Working in kitchens for the last 10 years, Mrs. King's last job was the head of Verdugo Hill High.

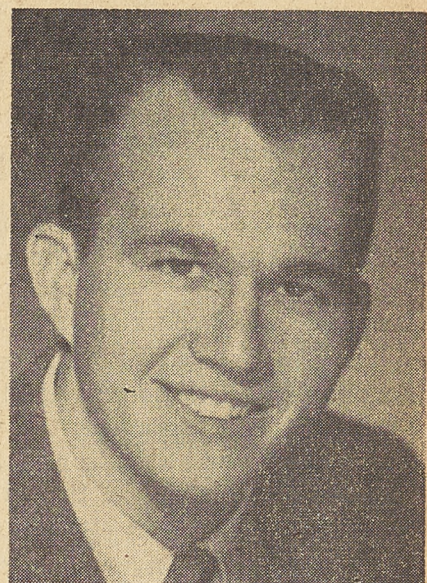
She has seen the country in her work as she first worked in a Miami, Florida junior high school for three and one-half years before coming back to California. Honolulu business colleges gave Mrs. King her training for the job. She attended Honolulu College and Phillips Business College there.

A native of California she attended John Marshall High School. Presently, she is residing in Northridge with her husband and three children. She hopes her daughter will be at Valley next year.

## Monarch Bulletins

LAST VALLEY STAR OF SEMESTER

Due to the fact that journalism majors have to study for finals also, this will be the last edition of the Valley Star this semester. The next publication date for the Star is Thursday, Feb. 6, 1958.



JERRY ROBBINS  
Leaves Campus

## Jerry Robbins Drops Gavel, Carries Gun

To the Students of Valley College—

A new semester begins again in a few short weeks and there are many activities planned for it to be a dynamic one.

Piasta and Club Day promises to be the best in Valley history. Count Basie and Duke Ellington and the USA—Jazz Septet are contracted to perform at the College this next semester. With assemblies, rallies, plays, athletic events, the music department and the Athenaeum, Valley students will have a well-rounded co-curricular program.

All of the essentials are earmarked with success except for the unknown factor—student participation. I appeal to you to support these activities; to sign up on committees and give a lift to Valley's spirit.

I offer congratulations to your capable new president, Mike Traxler

### BULLETIN

After working for a full semester for Valley College as student body president, Jerry Robbins is going to work for a bigger concern in the next six months—the United States Army.

Signing up under the six month reserve plan, Robbins was sworn into 862 Field Artillery Battalion of the US Army Reserve at 5825 Vineland, last Tuesday.

The Valley executive will begin his two months basic training at Fort Ord, Calif., next month.

and to the incoming Executive Council members.

In looking over the past semester I recall the successes and the failures, the moments of happiness and sadness, the ever present challenge and, of course, the headaches. All of this will be leaving me very soon, but time will not erase the memories I hold of Valley.

I feel very grateful and honored to have been able to be your president. There has been no equal to it in my life.

To the students, the Executive Council, the Valley Star and the administration I wish to express my sincere and humble thanks. It is with pleasure that I wish your next semester to be a prosperous one.

Sincerely,

JERRY ROBBINS



# In Retrospect

In the short space of four months much can happen. Such is the case at Valley as a review of the semester brings us to the conclusion that Valley College has planted a firm foot on the road of progress. Building is on, spirit is up, academic standing is good and special awards have been earned.

Although the campus may not be as far as has been expected in the building schedule, we may take consolation in the fact that Valley has dreams that are very much worth waiting for and may be pictured in the minds of those who can visualize the spacious land which is now being graded. The streets have been paved and the Men's Gym has been remodeled to give us a taste of the future.

Spirit at Valley can be reflected partly through the support our athletic teams received throughout the year. A football season which found many disheartening losses seemed only to increase the turnout of the next game. We finished in a tie for sixth place in the Metro Conference with a two win and five loss record.

Minor sports which don't have the fan appealing attractions of some of the other sports still battled gamely. Our water polo team although failing to win a game and losing four games in the conference showed heart by playing one game with almost the entire team flu-ridden. Our cross country squad had a one-win, six-loss record but Dick Ortiz stood out as the best runner in the conference.

Basketball season is underway and Valley sports an 11-win, six-loss pre-season record. The squad has won the Antelope Valley Tournament and the consolation round of the Bakersfield Tournament.

Socially we Monarchs can look down on a star-studded list of entertainers who have "made merry" at Valley since September. First the "Happy Jesters" at Monarch Day, then Louis Armstrong for the second straight year, the "USA Jazz Septet" and Jean Durr and with calypso.

Dances too have been on the social calendar this year. The Homecoming Dance highlighted a week of activities and the picking of the Queen and her court and then the tournabout dance—the Turkey Trot.

Looking at the Valley Star's past headlines this fall we can remember these stories in the news: "8700 Register for Fall Semester"; "TV in the Classroom"; "Monarch Instruction Evaluation Planned" and "Monarch Press Adds All-American Honors."

The first story told of the continuing growth of the college; the next explained the controversial use of the medium of television for teaching in the classroom; the third told of the accreditation team which came and studied our campus and the last of the headlines revealed the selection of the Valley Star as an All-American newspaper for the seventh straight semester.

Academicwise, figures reveal a high percentage of graduates who attend four year colleges and only a slight drop in average of a half point of those who go on to UCLA and SC. Sixty-four per cent of all Valley grads will go on to a four year college and 21 per cent of these will receive bachelor's degrees.

This year's graduating class shows 151 day grads and 34 extended day grads. Past figures indicate that 50 per cent of these will go to LA State; 35 per cent to UCLA; 10 per cent to SC and the other 5 per cent will attend various schools.

Scanning the various facets of this college we can see that Valley has a well-rounded school that certainly shows progress. —J.T.

# Public Humiliation

For some reason beyond our comprehension, the public continues to support a type of radio and television program that should sicken any normal person. We were recently nauseated after watching a telecast of this variety—a typical "heartbreaker" in which a series of unfortunate individuals presented their woe-filled tales to millions of viewers in the hope of having their problems relieved.

The contestant judged by the audience to be in the most wretched state received a host of prizes. The other contestants received nothing.

Some of the stories we heard were truly heartbreaking. Others, while not depicted quite so poignantly were, nevertheless, considerably melancholy. However, most of them had one thing in common. They could have been told to one of the many organizations operating to help the needy and, if found to be true, would have brought quick aid.

Certainly there is no reason for the impoverished members of our society to humiliate themselves publicly.

And certainly the magnanimous sponsors of these programs seem a little less noble when we remember that the contestants who do not win are turned away with their pockets remaining empty.

When these things are considered, programs of this type appear more detrimental than beneficial to the poor. We hope the public realizes this soon so these programs will cease to exist. —C.E.

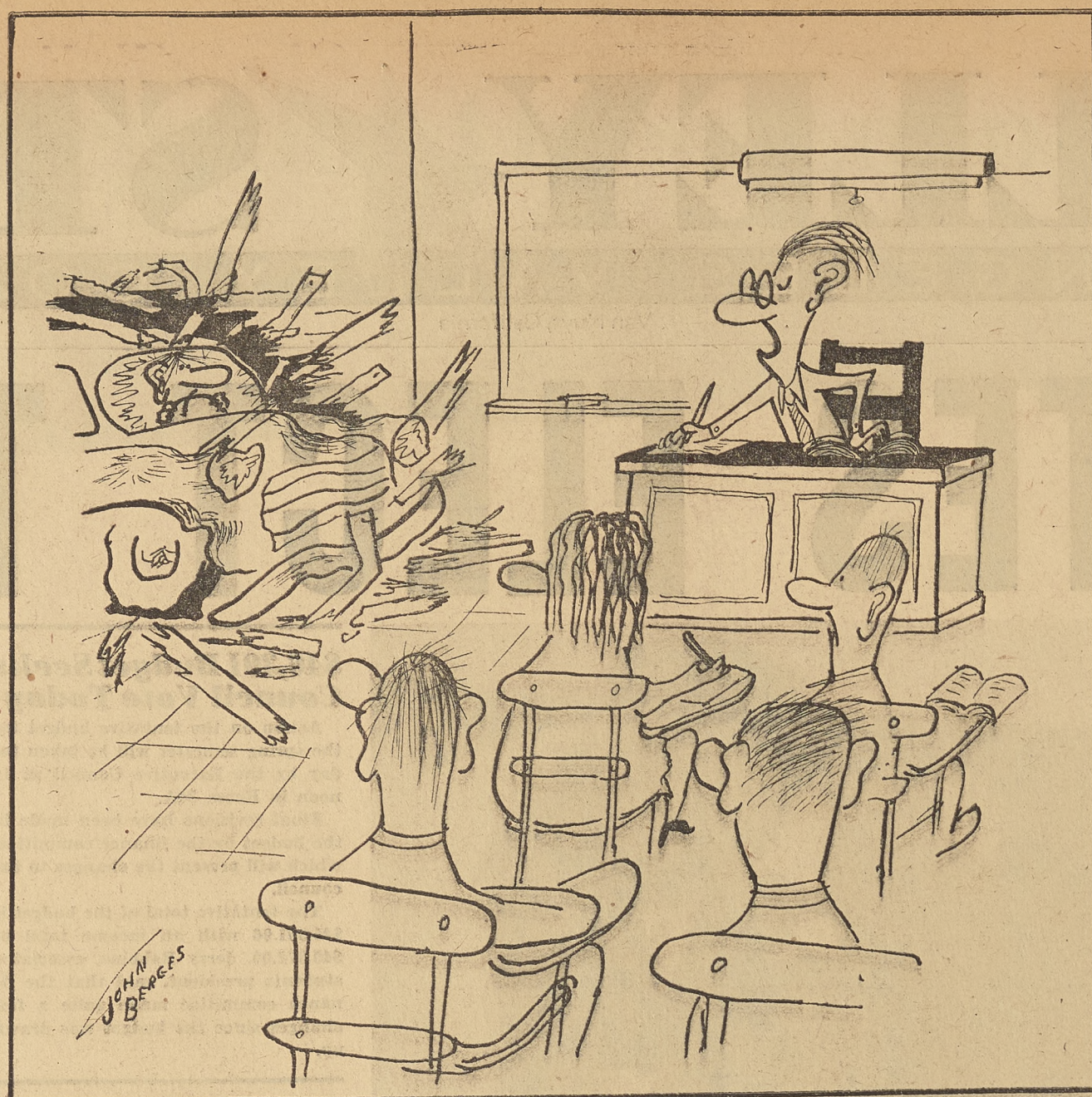
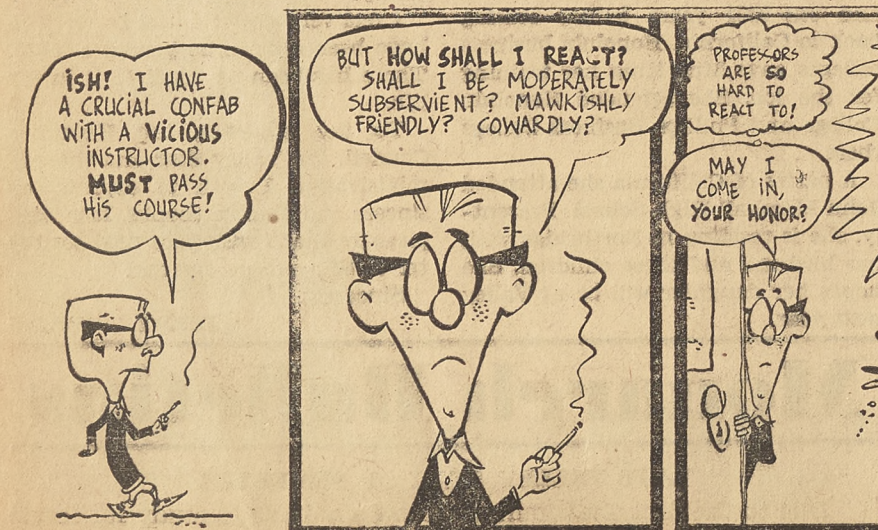
# Wasted Waists

What has happened to women's figures these days? Judging by the newest fashions, waistlines have become something to be ashamed of and the flat-as-a-board look is the only desirable one.

Perhaps the hourglass figures of grandma's day were rather extreme but isn't there a happy medium somewhere?

It seems odd that Paris designers have come up with a squared-off look in this era of bosom-conscious males. Perhaps 50 million Frenchmen can be wrong.

# ARNOLD



# Survey Indicates Eisenhower Remains High in Popularity Among Students

MINNEAPOLIS—(ACP)—In recent months there has been much discussion about the popularity of President Eisenhower. To find out what American college students' opinion is on the issue, Associated Collegiate Press asked the following question of a representative cross-section of men and women across the nation:

"On the whole, how would you rate the job being done by President Eisenhower? Would you rate it excellent, good, only fair, or rather poor? Why?"

Analysis of poll results indicate that over half of those interviewed feel the president is, at least, doing a good job. A sizable proportion of them rated the job as "fair," and only a relatively small number felt he was doing a poor job.

There was generally a more favorable attitude among the college men interviewed than among the coeds. Nearly 60 percent of the men rated

Eisenhower's performance as good or better, while just slightly over 50 percent of the college women did so. Similarly, the proportion of "excellent" ratings was substantially higher on the part of the men interviewed than among the coeds.

A complete breakdown of poll results follows:

	Men	Women	Total
Excellent	15%	9%	13%
Good	42%	42%	42%
Fair	29%	32%	30%
Poor	11%	15%	13%
Undecided	3%	2%	3%

Equal proportions of men and women felt that the president's performance deserved a "good" rating, but more women than men considered the job he was doing to be "poor." Only a very small percentage of students were undecided on the issue.

Reasons given for rating the presi-

dent's job "excellent" varied greatly. A Wayne State University (Detroit, Mich.) sophomore felt the president was doing an excellent job "because of his attempts to improve the position of the businessman and because of the civil rights bill. Also, because of his devotion to his job." A freshman at Juniata College (Huntingdon, Pa.) rated the president's performance "excellent" because, among other things, he "settled the problems in the Middle East."

Among the reasons given for a "good" rating was one by a sophomore coed at Wayne State University (Detroit, Mich.) who feels the "country has prospered" and that Eisenhower is "a good leader." A University of Nebraska (Lincoln, Nebr.) senior coed also feels he has done a good job because he "has had many obstacles in his job and has done well in handling the situations."

# Monarch Lion's Roar

## Ranked Second

Editor:

Many, many times within the last few months our organization, Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants Honor Societies, has submitted articles to your representatives (class editors, reporters, etc.), together with prayers and fervent pleas that the articles be published.

All articles were neatly typed, double spaced, correct in grammar and in spelling and containing all necessary information such as time, place, who, what, where, sponsor's names, etc. The very rare times they were put into print they were garbled almost beyond recognition or important points were omitted.

Usually we were ignored or were told things like not good enough, not of academic interest, too early, bring it back later when we see what happens, too late, can't print old news, nobody has heard of your organization, you're unimportant.

The American College Dictionary defines the word "college" as "...an institution of higher learning...affording a general or liberal education...finishing courses of instruction...association of scholars...etc."

By that definition, Valley Junior College more nearly resembles an institution of "higher learning" than it does a nursery school or a country

club. And, since the Valley Star is the college newspaper, don't you think the newspaper might consider giving some publicity to the academic aspects of this college?

One of our main functions on campus is the tutoring of interested students, who feel they need help, by members of the organization for a nominal fee (50 cents an hour) or for free (if the student cannot pay). None of this money goes to any individual tutor. All money is handled by the Students' Store and is deposited into the Scholarship Fund, from which is given each semester the sum of \$75 in cash to a sophomore student of high standing (with at least a 3.2 grade point average) who can show need and plans to remain at Valley Junior College for at least one more semester. Applications may be obtained through Miss Lorraine Eckardt, Room 7, or Mr. Charles Kinzek, INEZ CRISS Recording Secretary TAE-Les Savants

After compiling all the club activities in this semester's Valley Star, the TAE-Les Savants scholarship student ranks second among all clubs on campus with 28 inches of publicity. Stories were carried on 29 different clubs during the semester.

—Editor

## Just Women, Song

Editor:

If certain people on the Star staff realized that the groups which are

honored with banquets are the chief money-raising organizations on campus, then they would also realize that these are the groups that most deserve them.

To borrow L.C.'s example: The athletic banquet honors students who have put forth countless hours and tremendous effort to put Valley's name on the collegiate "map." They also raise quite enough money at the athletic contests to cover the cost of their banquet—and then some!

P.S. There is no wine in any of these banquets.

See Lorelei Calcagno's column, "Looking Around."

## Wants More Foresight

Editor:

Throughout the semester the Valley Star has "constructively" criticized activities which had their shortcomings. Of primary concern have been the attacks on the voting apathy as demonstrated by the Jan. 9 issue.

This is in similar contrast to the person who "locks the barn door after the horse has been stolen." It is indeed fine to have hindsight but what Valley needs is foresight. In what way has the Valley Star sought to improve this frozen denial of emotions on the students' part during elections?

What is accomplished by this attitude of sounding with cries and hues after the incident is over? It is not satisfying to those who do take part and have an interest in Valley College. Everyone can criticize after the event but this solves nothing.

An enterprising editor would take "pen in hand" and offer suggestions and campaign much earlier for the improvement of events. To comment after the event is over without presenting feasible solutions is at the same level as the said activity itself—unsuccessful!

It is my hopes that the Valley Star "of the future" can set the example by objectively molding student body opinion to curb apathy of all forms on Valley's campus, not further dishearten those students with interest by "locking the door too late."

GREG BERTHERMEN



# Valley Forge

By Luis Rosenfeld

## The Journalist Is A Schnook - Vol. 2

Just as the cowboy's best friend is his horse, the reporter's best friend is his typewriter. This is a statement which, I am sorry to say, is the truth. Often I have sat alone with just my typewriter and my thoughts. During these times my mind would wander over a hundred different items on which to write, but alas, never a type-written line would go down on paper.

So I would close the cover of my writing machine and plan to continue my journalistic endeavors another time. Oh, how I wish I had room in this last column of my junior college writing career to put down all the things I've wanted to say.

There were times, I must admit, when I said too much. When I was in high school I wrote an editorial concerning girls at football games. In this "literary masterpiece" I stated that girls shouldn't be allowed to view our school's athletic contests because they never even bothered to watch what was going on, but instead would disturb fans by talking about "cute boys" and the "newest things in clothes." This editorial did not win many friends—especially of the female variety.

Another time, when I was sports editor, I made nasty remarks about the Los Angeles City Schools' Policy Determining Committee. I later found out that my gym coach was on that committee. I lost another friend.

When I got to Valley College, a new leaf was turned over. I was not going to antagonize anyone or anything. But I guess this new resolution just wasn't according to my nature. During my time at Valley I have made enemies of various instructors, the basketball team, the cheerleaders, an accreditation committee, the Inter-Organization Council, the Executive Council and numerous students. Even when I wasn't trying to make enemies, I succeeded in doing so.

If I wrote a review on Mad Magazine, I was called imbecile. If I wrote a satirical work on the Russian satellites, I was called an idiot. Why, in one week alone, I received letters from two students, one of whom wanted more school news in the paper and the other who wanted more world news.

Perhaps, last year's editor, John

Dondanville, knew what was in store for me when he summed up his term in office. Dondanville felt that if he'd written "I hate people," letters would have come in stating that he was no good. If he'd written "I love people," letters would have been received telling him that he was up to something uncanny.

But don't let me mislead you. I have made many friends at Valley. And these are the people who have kept me going from week to week. I believe myself to be a shy individual, hardly ever speaking up in class, stuck for a comeback if someone walks up to me and tells me they liked my column this week. You know the kind.

I don't know! Perhaps, psychologically, when I sit down with my closest friend, the typewriter, I become another person. Like the fella who turns into a maniac when he sits behind the wheel of a car. A sort of Jekyll and Hyde.

One thing I do know. I am not typical of today's American Press. Because, as a writer once said, "The American Press certainly deserves some eulogies, it is the most copious in the world."

I hope I just didn't make some more enemies.



# Looking Around

By Lorelei Calcagno

## Where To Draw The Line

"At the present time the finance committee and Executive Council are faced with the problem of what groups should receive a banquet which is paid for with student body funds. This is an extremely touchy subject, deciding where to draw this fine line with the consideration of service rendered by these groups," said Jerry Robbins, associated students president.

"Should every group which performs a service to Valley receive a free banquet? Unappropriated surplus would not be able to meet such expenses," he continued.

"We are at the point of determining policy for the future. All consideration will be given to every group on campus to reach a fair, impartial decision. All interested parties may submit a written request or opinion to myself or leave it in Room 34A," Robbins concluded.

Robbins made these statements to explain why the athletic department, Monarchettes, band and the Knights received student body funds for banquets and other organizations didn't.

The Monarchettes and band are using surplus funds to put on their banquets from the money originally budgeted them by the Executive Council.

Earle B. Immel, director of the band, said that the reason the band had a surplus is because the trip to San Diego didn't cost so much as was originally estimated and there was a surplus of money allotted for the repair of instruments.

As for the football team and the letter received by the Star from Vic Belfiore, I feel the football team certainly does put forth "countless hours and tremendous effort," to quote Belfiore, and probably should be treated to a free meal.

But the football team is not the chief money-raising organization on campus, as Belfiore states in his letter.

According to the ledger in the Business Office, it cost the students of Valley College \$11,885.20 to have a football team this semester. As for the football team earning money, \$3,567.80 was taken in at the gates during the football season. This means Monarchs put forth \$8,317.40.

Yes, a fine line must be drawn to determine who should receive student body funds to put on a banquet, as President Robbins said. It will be a hard decision, but one that must be made out of fairness to Monarch students.

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# Grants Announced By Campus Groups

## Scholarship Offered By Psychology Club

The Psychology club is offering a \$100 scholarship to be awarded to a student being graduated in 1958 in either the January or June class.

The scholarship will be given to a student who plans to continue studies in psychology or related fields at an accredited college or university.

Scholarship applicants will be required to have a 3.5 overall academic grade point average and also must have completed at least six units in psychology. The student need not be majoring in psychology.

January graduates may obtain applications from Mrs. Hodgkins in Room 8 until the end of the semester.

The scholarship will be awarded in June 1958 after all applications from the two graduating classes have been considered.

This will be the second award of this kind given by the club.

## Concert Sponsored By Language Clubs

Approximately 150 members and guests attended the concert sponsored by the French and German Clubs Sunday.

Miss Ruth Baggot, mezzo-soprano; Dr. Norman Chapman, flutist and director of music at Pierce Junior College; and Dr. Robert Oliver, pianist and faculty sponsor of the French Club, performed selections by Bach, Debussy, Schubert and Brahms.

Refreshments were served after the concert.

## Beta Phi Gamma To Present Awards

Beta Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism society, will hold its awards banquet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at Rand's Round-Up.

Lorelei Calcagno, president, will present awards to the best news writer, sports writer, editorial writer, feature writer and photographer. A trophy will be awarded to the best all-around writer.

Star Editor Luis Rosenfeld will present two special awards to outstanding staff members.

Officers who have been elected for the spring semester are Charlie Eichhorn, president; Marie Graham, vice president; Gaye Smith, secretary; Bob Sweet, treasurer; Betty Gray, historian; and Lorelei Calcagno, pledge captain.

Outgoing officers are Lorelei Calcagno, president; Ed Marquez, vice president; Sharon Foster, secretary; Charlene Schueller, treasurer; and Bob Sweet, pledge captain.

## Patricians Announce Campus Party Plans

Election of next semester's officers and plans for a pot-luck party to celebrate a record year of membership and activities, were completed this week at the regular Patrician Club meeting, according to Lela Coomer, president.

The newly elected officers are Lela Coomer, re-elected president; Mollie Ann Matlaf, vice president; Mary Kencke, secretary; and Anne Morris, treasurer. Wilford E. Jenks, philosophy instructor, will continue as faculty sponsor to the group.

Alice Elconin was appointed membership chairman. Marie Graham was appointed chairman of publicity.

Following the election, plans were concluded for a semester's-end party to be held Jan. 31 at 7 p.m. in the Faculty Cafeteria.

A pot-luck supper will precede showing of colored slides of the Rose Parade. The slides were taken by Miss Matlaf. Hi-fi music is being provided for those who wish to dance.

The annual pot-luck is traditional with the Patricians, as it is the one

activity to which all faculty members and their husbands or wives, and the spouses of the club members are invited.

Marie Faye, social chairman for the Patricians, will have charge of the party and entertainment.

## Ed Club Announces CSTA Affiliation

California Student Teaching Association is the new name for Valley's Education Club, which meets today at 3 p.m. in the cafeteria, according to Miss Eleanor C. Vactor, club adviser.

CSTA is a statewide organization which aims to promote interest in the field of education.

Officers who have been elected for next semester are Willard Hatch, president; Linda Erwood, vice president; Gerald Fecht, treasurer; Jody Jennings, secretary; Pat Manly, corresponding secretary; and Beverly Hatch, historian.

In addition to plans for field trips, movies and social events, the club hopes to inaugurate a scholarship for an outstanding student who is planning a teaching career.

## Secretarial Society Accepts 3 Members

The honorary secretarial society, Alpha Pi Epsilon, has initiated the following new members: Mrs. Elleen Kelley, Mrs. Elizabeth Milliken and Beverly Richards, according to Mrs. Mary T. Wood, club adviser.

## Monarchs Meet

**TOMORROW**  
7:30 p.m.—Beta Phi Gamma Banquet—Rand's Round-Up  
8 p.m.—Basketball: Valley vs. San Diego—San Diego  
8:15 p.m.—Play "Time Limit"—Theater  
**SATURDAY, JANUARY 18**  
8:15 p.m.—Play "Time Limit"—Theater  
**MONDAY, JANUARY 20**  
12 noon—AWS Awards Luncheon—Green and Gold Room  
**TUESDAY, JANUARY 21**  
11 a.m.—Installation of Student Officers—Men's Gym  
French Club—Room 63  
12 noon—Executive Council—Room 34A  
George Herrick speaks on Progressive Jazz—Student Lounge  
12 noon, 1 p.m., 2 p.m.—One-Act Play "Altruism"—Theater  
**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22**  
3 p.m.—College Sports Club—Women's Gym  
**THURSDAY, JANUARY 23**  
Final examinations begin

## TAE-Les Savants Tell of Scholarship

Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants will award a student scholarship of \$75.00, according to Mrs. Lorraine Eckardt and Charles Kinzek, faculty sponsors.

Applicants must have a 3.2 grade average in at least 30 units, must continue to attend Valley College during the spring semester and must present evidence of financial need.

Deadline for filing applications is Friday, Jan. 24. Forms may be obtained from Mrs. Eckardt in Room 7 and from Mr. Kinzek in Room 33.

The scholarship societies will install their newly elected officers at a banquet Jan. 31. They are Bruce Karpe, president; Richard Raskoff, vice president; Harvey Harris, recording secretary; Edith Wagner, corresponding secretary; Joseph Bicho, treasurer; and Glenda Anderson, historian.

## Elections on Tap For Internationals

Elections and plans for an end-of-semester party will be the topics of tomorrow's International Club meeting, according to Pier Carlo Ricossa, president.

Plans for next semester's Club Day will also be discussed. The meeting will be in Room 40 at 2 p.m.

## Banquet, Bowling, Set by Newmans

The awards banquet, final bowling date night tournament, last blast party and Communion Sunday are just a few of the activities which the Valley College Newman Club plan to close the 1957-58 fall semester with.

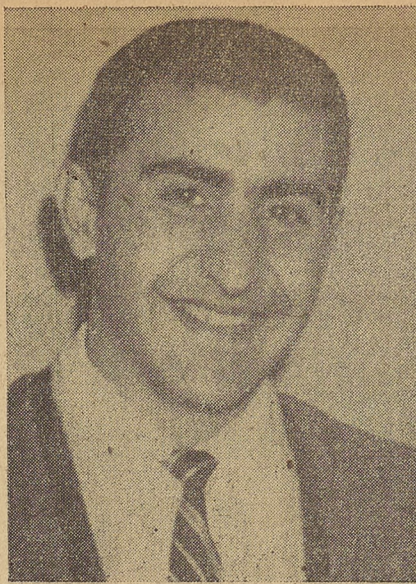
Club President Cliff Liddy announced that the awards banquet will be held at Hody's Restaurant in North Hollywood Jan. 30 at 8 p.m. Some of the events which will take place at the banquet will be the installation of the new officers, distribution of Newman Club pins, and service awards.

## VABS Visit IBM, View Demonstrations

A visit to the International Business Machines (IBM) office at 1508 Wilshire Blvd. was made recently by Valley Associated Business Students (VABS).

Machines were demonstrated, and IBM's place in the accounting field was explained. Students were told of job opportunities with IBM and questions asked by the students were answered.

Twenty students made this trip, which was arranged by Jon Allen, president of VABS. Blaine F. Gunn, sponsor, accompanied the group on this field trip.



ANGELO BOTOGLLOU Wins Award

## Tab Smirnoff As Spring '58 Crown Editor

Dave Smirnoff has been selected as the editor in chief of the annual for the Spring '58 semester, according to an announcement by Dr. Esther Davis, adviser.

Dr. Davis said that Smirnoff will serve as the head of the group and will share a co-editor status with Lorelei Calcagno, who is editor the present semester.

Angelo Botoglou was presented with a plaque Monday from the annual staff for his service on the salesmanship staff of the annual. He sold 50 annuals during the fall semester.

The plaque is inscribed "Salesmanship Award for Outstanding Crown Sales 1957-58, Angelo Botoglou."

Miss Aura-Lee Ageton, economics instructor and circulation adviser to the annual, presented the award to Botoglou. He is in salesmanship class of Blaine F. Gunn, economics instructor.

The circulation staff of the annual, which was headed by Bruce Karpe and John Butler, sold a total of 150 annuals during the semester.

Karpe will serve on the staff next semester and says that plans are forming for a big campaign.

## New Budget Typed In Last Week's Star

In last week's Valley Star, a portion of the tentative budget for next semester appeared incorrectly due to a typographical error.

Because of the error, the corrected portion of the budget is being run again this week.

ENTERTAINMENT	
Men's Night	\$ 350.00
Monarch Day	1,200.00
Monarchette Exp.	50.40
Song Leader Exp.	24.00
Yell Leader Exp.	34.00
Athenaeum	1,000.00

## Choir Tells Concert Schedule

While most students are concerned with the problems of this semester, choir members are looking forward to a crowded calendar of concerts for the spring semester.

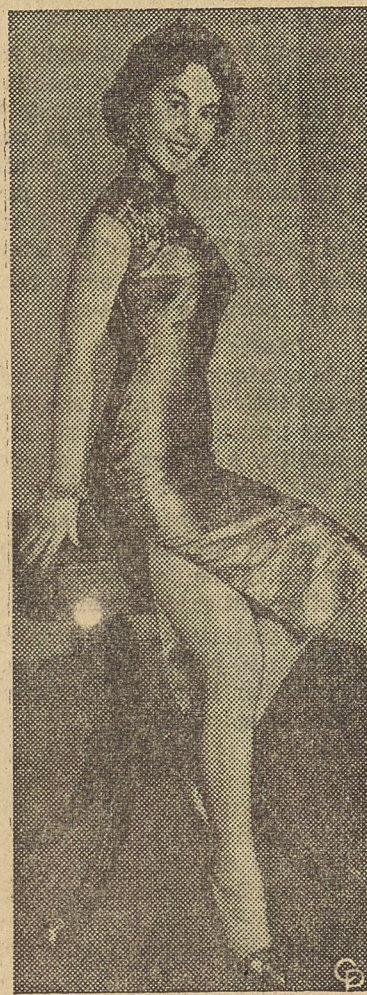
First scheduled performance will be at the Monlux PTA Founders' Day program in February.

In March choir members will participate in the Junior College Chorus which will sing at the Music Educators' National Conference at the Philharmonic Auditorium, and will also give a concert for the North Hollywood Optimists.

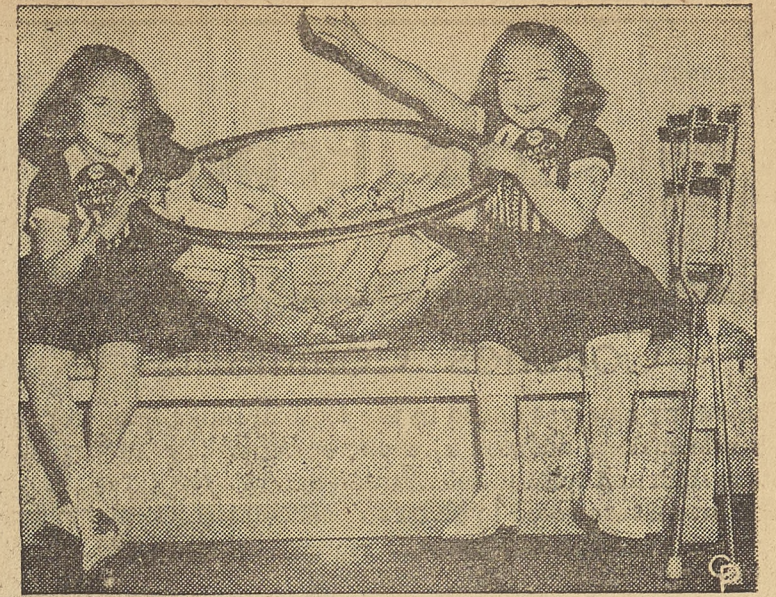
Choral participation in the Southern California Junior College Music Festival at Occidental College is scheduled for April.

In May the band, choir, chorale and orchestra will present a spring concert for Valley College students.

June will find the choir singing at Burbank Methodist Church and also participating in Valley's graduation ceremonies.



A CHINA DOLL — Chinese actress Lin Dai proves that the Far East is in good shape. She is in New York on the first stop of her American visit.



PICKS 'TYPICAL CONTRIBUTOR'—Sandy Sue Solomon (right), 6, one of the 1958 March of Dimes poster family, picks from a bowl at Warm Springs, Ga., one of the thousands of persons seeking the title of "Mr. Average Contributor" to the "Dimes" fund drive currently under way. The name was Thaddeus Platter, Marysville, Calif., a farmer and Air Force Corps reserve captain.

## Examination Schedule

Day Classes Meeting	Examination Day and Hour
8:00 MWF or Daily	Wednesday, January 29 8:00-10:00
9:00 MWF or Daily	Thursday, January 23 8:00-10:00
10:00 MWF or Daily	Monday, January 27 8:00-10:00
11:00 MWF or Daily	Tuesday, January 28 8:00-10:00
12:00 MWF or Daily	Friday, January 24 8:00-10:00
1:00 MWF or Daily	Tuesday, January 28 1:00- 3:00
2:00 MWF or Daily	Tuesday, January 28 10:30-12:30
3:00 MWF	Thursday, January 30 1:00- 3:00
4:00 MWF	Friday, January 24 10:30-12:30
8:00 T TH	Thursday, January 30 8:00-10:00
9:00 T TH	Friday, January 24 1:00- 3:00
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2:00 T TH	Thursday, January 30 10:30-12:30
3:00 T TH	Monday, January 27 10:30-12:30
4:00 T TH	Thursday, January 23 10:30-12:30

- Classes meeting daily, MW, WF, or four (4) days per week are to follow the MWF schedule.
- Classes meeting MTTh or TThF are to follow the TTh schedule.
- Classes meeting two consecutive hours one day a week and a single hour on a second day will follow the schedule for the hour which the class meets both days.
- EXAMPLE: A class which meets at 9:00 TTh and 10:00 Th will follow the schedule for the 9:00 TTh classes.
- Classes meeting one (1) day weekly only will follow the MWF or TTh schedule according to the day on which the class meets. If these hours conflict with other scheduled examinations, students concerned will make individual arrangements with the one day weekly instructors.
- Laboratory courses will observe the lecture hour schedule.
- Two hours are scheduled for each examination.
- Examinations will be held in the room in which the class was assigned for the semester.
- There will be no changes in the time, dates, or places of the final examinations.

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## Ed's Echo

By Ed Marquez

### Coaches' Comments

Something new was added in the football ranks this week when college rule makers adopted a revolutionary change in the game's scoring system and relaxed substitution barriers for the 1958 season.

The lawmakers voted to give two points for a conversion scored on a run or pass and one point if scored on a kick. This surprise move was the first since 1906, scorewise.

The Football Rules Committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) also approved the substitution change by a unanimous vote.

The substitution change permits every player to re-enter a game during each quarter. For the past three seasons, only the 11 players who started a quarter could re-enter, substitutes were allowed one appearance.

"Primarily, this change was adopted to aid small colleges with limited squads," said retiring Committee Chairman H. O. Crisler, athletic director of Michigan University.

Reaction of the Valley coaching staff varied to this new set of rules that was passed on allowing to award two points for a conversion on a run or a pass play with the kick still being good for one point.

Al Hunt, Valley head football coach: "We don't know if it's going to effect the school or not, as we may decide (the Metro Conference) to adopt the federated rules, which are high school rules that allow for more wide open football."

Hunt added that the federated rules are in use throughout the nation by junior colleges today.

Bus Sutherland, Valley Backfield

coach: "The conversion rule is a good idea, no longer is there a must for having an excellent kicker."

"Now the team that doesn't have a good kicker is equalized by being able to score more points by running and passing," Coach Sutherland added. "This will prevent tie games," he concluded.

Ben McFarland, director of athletics, feels that some other rules should be added. "I think the goal posts should be moved forward to encourage more kicking."

McFarland went on to say that they have taken the "foot" out of football by some of these new rules. "There is very little kicking in a game nowadays," he concluded.

## Monarchs Win Two Loop Tilts

BY BOB SWEET  
Star Staff Writer

Controlling the ball and the backboards throughout the game, the Valley cagers downed an El Camino five by an 88-55 tally on the Lions' home court last Tuesday night.

Never threatened scorewise, the Valley crew was led by Billy World who dunked in 30 points followed by Whitey Williams who had 18 digets.

Using the fast break throughout the game, Coach Caldwell's cagers were either out running the Warriors or outshooting them from the corners of the court.

### World Leads

Sparked by Bill "Hopalong" Wold, the Monarch quintet trounced a strong Backfield team, 76-58, last Saturday night on the locals' court. The Lions took command from the start and were never headed.

Coach Caldwell's squad played superb ball throughout the game, hitting a phenomenal 55 per cent from the floor and dunking 16 for 20 from the foul line for an 80 per cent.

Center Bill Williams sank eight for ten from the floor for top shooting honors and hauled in 12 rebounds to lead in that department. Wold was the game's high man with 20 points. Dave Cadiente and Jim Malkin displayed sharp defensive play which accounted for the Renegades' low score.

Valley forward Bruce Powers contributed 12 points to the cause.

### 'Gades Under Parr

Not to overlook Bakersfield, it was surely not their night. After shooting a 40 plus percentage all season and then shooting a 31 per cent against Valley was way under their parr.

Opening the conference against Harbor proved fatal to the Monarchs as they fell to the Seahawks, 67-64, in a thriller last Friday evening.

Jonny Gwartney led the winners' scoring with 19 points, although Bill Wold and Jim Malkin were games high with 22 apiece.

Valley, with 14 minutes remaining in the game, were losing by 20 points. During the next seven minutes, the Monarch gymnasium was in bedlam and the locals came back from an almost impossible deficit to tie the score. The sea-saw battle went down to the wire when Harbor finally won on foul shots.

(Tuesday Night)		El Camino (55)	
FG	FT	FG	FT
Malkin, f	3 3	Bright, f	5 10
Powers, f	4 4	Bernards, f	0 0
Williams, c	9 9	Bailey, c	1 3
Cadiente, g	7 0	Hutton, g	3 10
Wold, g	13 4	Garrett, g	5 10
Thompson, f	0 2	Finker, f	7 10
Lamb, f	0 0	Seller, f	0 0
Randall, f	1 0	Morsch, f	0 0
Fish, f	1 0	Hale, f	1 2
Griffin, c	1 0	Kappen, c	3 2
Wright, c	0 0	Clack, c	0 0
Jeras, g	0 0	Salvatore, g	0 0
		Ray, g	1 1
		Shillins, g	0 1
Totals	41 6 10 88	Totals	25 5 10 55

(Saturday Night)		Bakersfield (50)	
FG	FT	FG	FT
Malkin, f	4 2	W.Was'n, f	7 2
Thompson, f	1 2	Canady, f	5 1
Powers, f	5 2	Crisman, f	1 2
Wright, f	2 1	Ellis, c	3 1
Williams, c	8 0	Granada, g	4 3
Griffin, c	0 0	Short, g	1 0
Cadiente, g	1 4	Miller, g	1 3
Randall, g	1 0	Ortiz, g	0 1
Wold, g	8 4	Salido, g	5 3
Jeras, g	1 0		
Totals	30 16 76	Totals	22 15 59

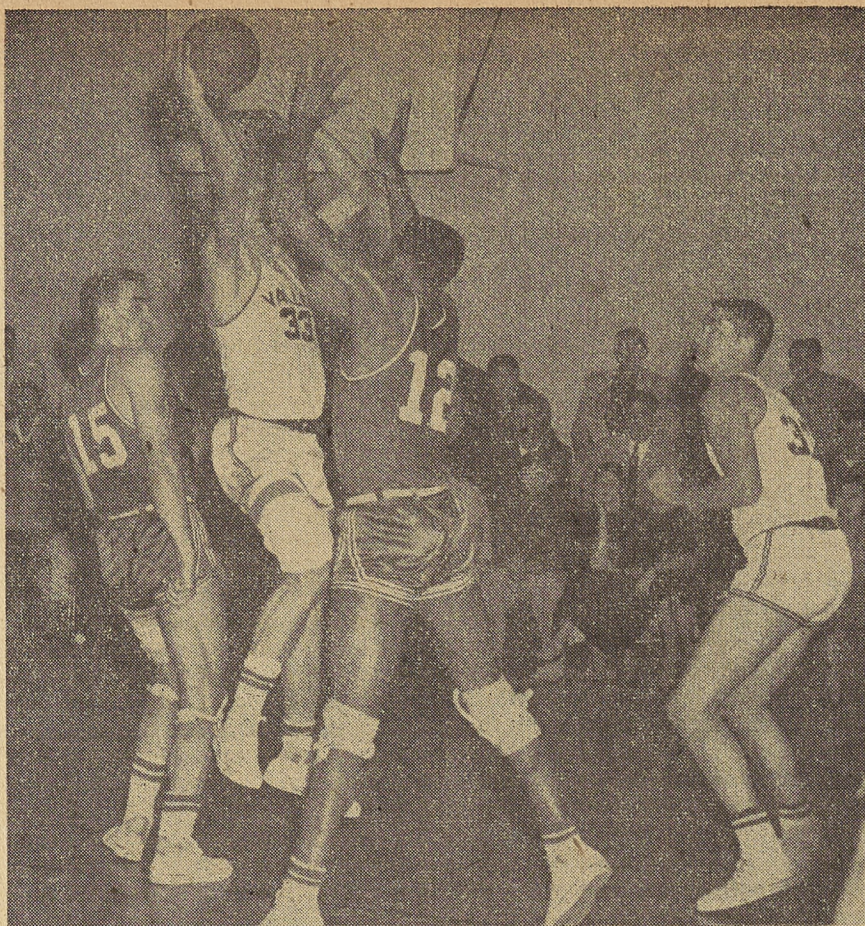
(Friday Night)		Harbor (67)	
FG	FT	FG	FT
Malkin, f	9 4	Gwartney, f	9 1
Powers, f	4 3	Chor, f	6 0
Williams, c	0 1	Esparosa, c	5 1
Cadiente, g	2 4	Podus, g	5 2
Wold, g	9 4	Salido, g	5 3
Totals	24 16 94	Totals	30 16 67

Halftime score: Valley 27, Harbor 37.

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**FOUL?**—Buddy Canady (12) Bakersfield guard, looks as if he is fouling Valley's Whitey Williams (33) as he attempts to block Williams' shot. Caught flat on his feet is Dave Van Wagenen (15), 6 foot 5 inch 'Gade forward, while seen in the background is Valley's Walt Griffen (37). The Lions downed the 'Gades on the Valley floor by 76-59.

—Star Photo by Stew Pritkin

## Swimming, Gymnastics List Potential 'Strength' Rosters

Spring sports mean the coming of the gymnast, raquetman, linksman and the merman. Valley is now forming the gymnastic, tennis, golf and swimming teams.

Last year, the Monarchs had a championship gymnastic team which was unbeaten, a fifth place tennis team, a sixth place golf squad and a sixth place swimming group.

Although the golf and swimming teams finished last and the tennis team next to the last in the conference—this season shows new hope.

### Gymnasts Strong

The coordination sport at Valley holds the best tradition of them all, by winning the Metro Championships four out of the last five years, and by losing only one of the matches in these five years.

Coach Ralph Caldwell defends his crown with five returning lettermen as a strength for the team.

Jim Crosby, a leading scorer last year is back in the all around events. Also Gary Beaufait, high bar, side horse and all around, will accompany Chuck Mitchell and side horse Ken Molen.

### Mermen Feature Strength

By transferring four of his water polo players to the swimming squad, coach Mike Wiley says his team "is better than ever before and we anticipate to break most of the records here."

Although breaststroker Mike Trax is the only returning letterman, four other swimmers stand out. Trax took a seventh place in the conference last year and Wiley says, "Trax is farther along now than his peak of last year."

Dick Murphy, Fresno prep record holder, swims the 220 backstroke and another record holder comes to compete in the 100 backstroke.

Ted Newton set the city backstroke standard while at Hollywood High and also was an outstanding service swimmer, considered good enough for the Olympic team.

Setting up the tee this spring coach E. Y. Johnson has only one returning letterman back in the fold. Ron Miller who has shot a best a game of 74 is the returnee but he should be pressed by Paul Fuller (75) and Mike Acosta (75-80) from North Hollywood.

## Monarchs Lose Ironman Wilkins

There's an empty pair of track shoes lying in a dusty locker waiting to be tried on. If you think you can qualify to fill these shoes please contact Coach Doug Maljala in the Men's Gym immediately, he will be more than happy to see you.

Yes, as you probably have guessed by now, these shoes belong to "Ironman" Alonzo Wilkins, sparkplug and record breaker on last season's track team.

Although Wilkins has another season of eligibility here at Valley he has decided to transfer to San Jose State College in order to further his education.

In order to fill these shoes you would have to tie or break four Valley College records. Wilkins posted the most points scored in a single meet with 20; most points in one season with 117; he also shattered the most first places mark by copping 19 during season.

He also set a new school record when he leaped 23 feet 10 1/2 inches to erase the old school mark of 22 feet 3 1/4 inches set by Harold Smith in 1954.

## Lions To Invade San Diego Gym

BY JERRY TUNE  
Star Staff Writer

Lairs of two of the top Metro Conference teams prepare for Valley's entrance in the next three weeks, starting with the jaunt to San Diego tomorrow. Long Beach, conference front runner with a 3-0 record, hosts the Monarchs on Feb. 1. Sandwiched between these two games are two other contests with weaker sisters in the league.

Top dog last year, San Diego has six of last year's pups on the leash for the coming season. All-Conference guard Bill Tellous and strong scorer Allee Nowdeen head the list of returnees that includes guard Brad Griffith, center Bill Collina, forwards Ed Bingham and Bob Mendoza and guard Allan Charlesworth.

### Knights Boast Strength

All-leaguers from the San Diego area boost the stock in the Knights as guard John Drumm from Helix High and forward Robert Lively from Sweetwater High come to the fold.

Larry Elliot who played for the SC frosh last year and helped the Knights in their pre-season games will not be available, however, as he has signed a baseball contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Easing the tension between the two games away, Valley meets the Huskies from East LA this Tuesday at Valley.

### Huskies Weaker

Finishing in the number three spot in the conference last year, one rung above Valley, the Huskies now sport a 1-2 record which is different from Valley's. Pre-season games seem to indicate that they are slightly weaker this year.

Two preps off last year's High School City Championship Manual Arts team are Art Jenkins, 5'10" guard who was named to the all-city team and Ray "Tex" Thorton, who was tacked to a forward spot on the all-city third team. All-Metro returnee Elisio Nino comes back and leads the team in scoring so far. Vets forward Gil Moe and center Chan Lister round out the starters.

### Santa Monica Invades

Another home game comes up on Saturday, Jan. 25, as a diminutive Santa Monica crew faces the Monarchs. Blessed with a multitude of small fast guards including Ned Eckert and Buddy White of Beverly Hills High, and Tommy Bennett from San-

ta Monica, Eckert and Bennett were All-CIFers last year.

Sonny Smith is the only proven star on the team and this All-Metro returnee will form a front line with high school hopefuls Larry Beard and Jim Johnson.

Beard has been playing a key role as a reservist while Johnson has been starting at center. Eckert was moved to forward and leads the team in scoring with a 16.1 average.

### Conference Power House

Looming as the conference's most powerful foe, Long Beach has beaten San Diego, El Camino and East LA to post a 3-0 slate to lead the loop. The Vikes have already showed their prowess in copping the Sam Barry Tourney by beating Compton in the finals.

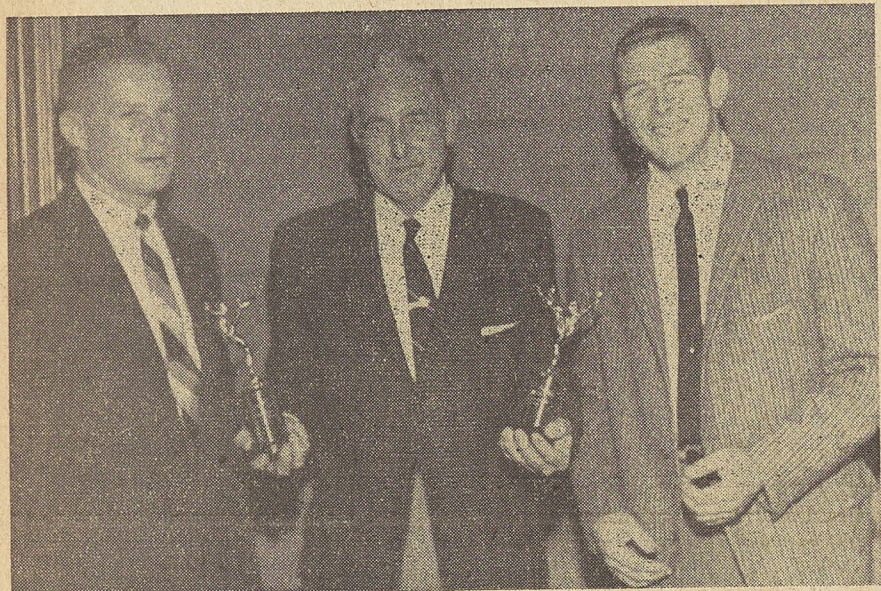
Personnel wise, four-out-of-staters who have won three letters while in high school come to spark the team. Dick Markowitz is a 6 foot 4 inch center, earned Catholic All-American honors and All-State honors while at Allentown, Pa., and has been the leading scorer for the Norsemen so far.

Bob Berry comes from Indiana's hoop minded state and tempered his skills while on a navel district championship team. He was named as the most valuable man in the Sam Barry Tourney.

## Medical Exams Near for Athletes

All athletes who are going out for spring sports should contact their respective coaches regarding appointments for medical examinations for the coming season, said Ben McFarland, director of men's athletics.

This is so we can have all the players who are going out for a sport taken care of early, McFarland said. This also helps because, the player will only have to draw out his equipment when he starts practice, he concluded.



**AWARD WINNERS** — Gary Richardson (left) and Howard Poyer (right) are shown flanking Al Hunt, Valley's head football coach at the Sports Banquet last Thursday night. Richardson was voted the Most Inspirational Player by his teammates, while Poyer received the Most Outstanding Player Award.

—Star Photo by Stew Pritkin

## Lettermen Receive Awards At Fall Semester Banquet

Green and Gold letters were awarded to Valley's fall semester athletes at the 15th Awards Banquet, held at the Ram's Horn last Thursday.

Presiding over the festivities was John Dakes, commissioner of athletics who introduced Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities and acting master of ceremonies for the occasion.

A short greetings speech was extended to the packed audience by Ben McFarland, Valley College director of athletics.

Dale then introduced the coaches who in turn conducted the presentation of letters to the squad members of each sport.

The coveted Coaches' Award went to Fullback John Miscione, while Tackle Howard Poyer received the Most Outstanding Player Trophy and Gary Richardson the Most Inspirational Trophy.

The football captains' trophies went to John Dakes, Jim Erbes and Poyer. Poyer again threaded his way to the awards table to receive honors for gaining a second string berth on the all-conference mythical squad. Honorable mention award certificates went to Miscione and End Fred Tunnecliffe.

A special Metropolitan Conference Trophy was bestowed on Dick Ortiz by conference commissioner Cecil Zaun as a result of being selected Athlete of the Year in cross country.

He also received the cross country captain's trophy.

All the aforementioned awards will be recorded in the Valley College Sports Hall of Fame.

Those athletes who lettered for two seasons received either a jacket or a trophy.

### Metro Standings

COLLEGE	W	L	Pct.	TP	TFA	GBL
Long Beach	3	0	1.000	228	160	1
Valley	2	1	.667	228	181	1
Harbor	2	1	.667	201	189	1
San Diego	1	1	.500	119	130	1 1/2
Bakersfield	1	1	.500	142	143	1 1/2
East LA	1	2	.333	179	203	2
Santa Monica	1	2	.333	196	228	2
El Camino	0	3	.000	174	243	3

### This Week's Games

Tomorrow Night  
Valley at San Diego  
Harbor at El Camino  
Long Beach at Santa Monica  
Bakersfield at East Los Angeles

Saturday  
Bakersfield at San Diego

Tuesday  
East Los Angeles at Valley

### This Week's Results

Tuesday  
Valley 88, El Camino 55  
Harbor 73, Santa Monica 55  
Long Beach 71, East LA 50.

Harbor 67, Valley 64  
East LA 67, El Camino 58  
Bakersfield 63, Santa Monica 67  
Long Beach 69, San Diego 49  
Valley 76, Bakersfield 59.



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